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STATE DOCUMENTS

Criminal Justice Chronicle

The Newspaper of the South Carolina
Criminal Justice Academy



Vigilance, Not Violence

SLED Major Robert M. Stewart, right, monitors a parade of Ku Klux Klansmen that took place in Orangeburg Feb. 7. Approximately 85 klansmen participated in the march, which took place without incident. Stewart, 42, was appointed SLED's second-in-command on Jan. 20. See story on Page One. (Photo by Todd Houston, courtesy of *The State*)

Criminal Justice Chronicle

The Newspaper of The South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy

Columbia, South Carolina

April, 1987

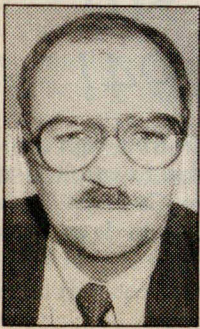
Vol. I, Number 6

SLED's Smith Named Officer Of The Year

The supervisor of the State Law Enforcement Division's narcotics department was named South Carolina's Law Enforcement Officer of the Year during the state's first Respect For Law Week.

Lt. Steven A. Smith, a 14-year SLED veteran, was first to receive the award.

Smith, who lives by the philosophy, "I'd rather let a crook go than put an innocent person in jail," said he was honored by the selection.



Lieutenant
Steven
A.
Smith

"If you ever hear anything about anything that I ever do, one of the main things you're going to hear is that either I'm going to do it right or I'm not going to do it," Smith said.

As narcotics supervisor since 1978, Smith has worked with all of SLED's narcotics investigations and investigators, who are responsible for dealing with the state's illicit drug traffic.

"Additionally, because we've got probably the best collective group of per-

(See SMITH, Page 5)



ROBERT M. STEWART

New Crime Lab Being Designed

A new \$10 million crime lab should be constructed, equipped, and staffed at the State Law Enforcement Division within the next three years.

The lab is being designed to house facilities for various forensic analyses, including ballistics and related crime scene evaluation and chemical tests.

The 10,000 square foot building also will include a facility for cold-body storage to assist coroners and pathologists during routine autopsies.

The \$10 million figure was approved in 1986 by the Legislature and SLED officials have begun plans to contract the next phase, including consultant services to assist in implementing the design and construction of the lab.

Promoted To Major

SLED's Stewart Succeeds Gasque As 'Number Two'

Robert McIver Stewart is the Number Two man at SLED.

Stewart's appointment to the rank of major in the S.C. State Law Enforcement Division was announced Jan. 20 by SLED Chief J. P. Strom. His promotion fills a gap left in the agency's administrative staff by the death of Capt. J. Leon Gasque, who succumbed to a heart attack Sept. 6, 1986.

Stewart's jump from the rank of lieutenant to that of major may signify some amount of reorganization in the SLED staff hierarchy. In recent years, the man second in command — Gasque — has been a captain. But, significantly, on the day he named Stewart to the Number Two position, Chief Strom said, "We plan to make a few other changes we'll let you know about later."

Speculation in the law enforcement community is that Strom may name one or more captains to work under Stewart, to handle administrative responsibilities. Captaincy appointments would cut down on the workload and the amount of stress that went with

Gasque's job - and which may have caused or contributed to his death.

SLED spokesman Hugh Munn told reporters that the appointment of one or more captains is "a possibility."

□

Stewart was born in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 6, 1945. His mother was a WAVE, his father a marine. His primary education took place in Washington and in Cheraw. In high school in Cheraw at the age of 14, he was serving as a volunteer fireman and as a "junior" law enforcement officer with several agencies. After his high school graduation, he joined the Cheraw Police Department, but soon reduced his service to a summer job, in order to attend the University of South Carolina.

After three years of college, military service, and a short stint as a journalist, Stewart returned to the Cheraw P.D., rose through its ranks, and became the city's director of public safety. Shortly after that, Chief Strom asked him to join

(See STEWART, Page 5)

Child Sex Abuse

SLED Unveils New Evidence Kit

On Wednesday, March 25, — before a group of highly interested law enforcement officers and social workers — the State Law Enforcement Division unveiled its latest significant contribution to the science of criminology.

It is the Child Sexual Abuse Evidence Collection Kit.

Designed to standardize evidence collection in child sex abuse cases, the kit was assembled by SLED in cooperation with specialists in pediatrics and child psychology. Its possession will enable any law enforcement officer — no matter how isolated from the state's metropolitan centers — to provide the courts with all proper evidence needed to prosecute a child sex abuse case.

An earlier kit to facilitate the collection of evidence in adult sex abuse cases has been adopted as a standard training aid by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. SLED personnel are hoping the new child-abuse kit will meet the same type of welcome.

"What we have here," says Patsy Habben, director of the kit project, "is

an apparatus that will enable any officer, anywhere within range of a doctor, to provide exactly the evidence needed to prove his case.

"In the past," she said, "a lot of cases have been botched simply because officers didn't know what to do, doctors didn't know what to look for, and psychologists and social workers didn't know what questions to ask. We think the kit will solve a great many of these problems."

"What we want to do," Patsy says, "is to make sure that all of our players are on the same team - on the same wavelength. The 'players,' of course, are physicians, nurses, officers, SLED crime lab experts, and social workers. We want them to be all together on any given case. And this kit brings them together."

"We want documentation," she says, "and we don't want kids falling through crevasses because of someone's lack of knowledge - especially when that lack

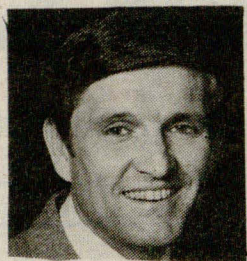
(See EVIDENCE KIT, Page 5)



SLED'S PATSY HABBEN discusses items contained in the agency's new Child Sexual Abuse Evidence Collection Kit. The kit was unveiled to S.C. law enforcement officers at a special conference on March 25. Ms. Habben coordinated its composition and production. (Photo courtesy of SLED)

Director's Thoughts

Big Events, Challenges Await Us All



The new year is bringing some interesting events and challenges for our criminal justice community. Keeping pace with changing times and technology is not an easy matter for anyone, and this particularly is true for law enforcement.

Yet, we are reminded constantly in the news media and through the courts that law enforcement officials must keep up. Fortunately, a number of good organizations and people have come forward when times seemed tough, and I'm happy to report that things look bright for an innovative year in training.

In this issue, you'll read about several new pilot projects the Criminal Justice Academy is undertaking, thanks to the aid of the Governor's Office of Public Safety Programs.

Plans already are underway to develop a model Policy and Procedures Manual for law enforcement agencies in the state. A Victim Witness training program also will be developed this year to provide our police agencies with updated ways of dealing with this very sensitive issue. Of course, in this day and time, environmental issues have become as much a part of our problem as anything else. That's why we plan to offer our police agencies a specialized training session on "Dealing with Hazardous Materials."

Don't forget to let us know about your ideas for *The Criminal Justice Chronicle*. News of promotion and developments in your agency are of particular interest to us, and you can get that information in the paper simply by sending it to me here at the Academy. We also are interested in publishing articles from the various police officers on any number of subjects, and I would like to encourage you to send me your ideas.

— JOHN O'LEARY

Attorney General's Column

Grand Jury Amendment Needed

By Travis Medlock
Attorney General

One of my top priorities as the state's chief prosecutor is to see that South Carolina has a legal climate which allows law enforcement to do its job as effectively as possible.

One way to do that is to work to win legal decisions in the courts which make it easier for both the officer in the field and the prosecutor at trial to carry out their duties.

Another way is to promote new, workable laws which will serve as useful weapons in the war against the criminal element.

There is no doubt that one of the



TRAVIS MEDLOCK

toughest battles we have to fight in that war is against the narcotics trade in this state. That is why I have made the illegal drug problem the primary focus of the Attorney General's legislative program for 1987.

The cornerstone of that program is reform of our state grand jury system. Drug traffickers in this state are becoming increasingly sophisticated and well-organized. Our grand juries are a key part of the criminal justice system. Yet, that system continues to function much as it did in the 18th century.

For example, the grand jury is organized to deal only with offenses which occur in a single county. Yet, drug traffickers have no regard for county lines.

A basic part of my proposal is a constitutional amendment which would allow the state to convene a grand jury on a multiple county or statewide basis. Of course, in addition to narcotics traffickers, such a system could prove highly effective in dealing with pornography and arson rings or other organized criminal activity.

This fundamental reform would involve passage of a resolution in both Houses of the General Assembly and approval by the people in the 1988 elections.

Amending the Constitution is not always an easy process. In this case, however, the degree of support for my proposal from the law enforcement community has been very gratifying. In Richland County, for example, Sheriff

Academy Staff Explores Occult Crime Connections

Devil worshiping and other occult activities may be related to some crimes without law enforcement being aware of the connection.

The role of such practices in South Carolina is being explored by staff members at the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy to see if training is needed for the state's law enforcement community to deal with the occult.

Academy instructor Paul Banner has been assigned to meet with law enforcement officials statewide to assess whether police need specialized training to investigate the role occult activities may play in the commission of certain crimes, according to Bill Hammond, director of field training.

"We don't know if there is a big problem in the state but if there is, we want to offer our officers training to deal with it," Hammond said.

Hammond said nothing definite has been developed with respect to announcing a target date, but he added that the training could be ready this year if academy officials find the need exists.

"Paul has traveled to a number of locations, gathering information and data, and when he finishes, we'll present the information to Director John O'Leary," Hammond said.

Hammond said academy officials particularly are interested in any role devil worshiping and other occult activities may play in the commission of crimes against children.

"There may be no problem like that

here, but we want to know for sure," Hammond said.

"We know that nationwide statistics show an increasing number of child disappearances, and we don't want to be the last to know if the problem is here, too," Hammond said.

Hammond said news media accounts that plans were already underway for the academy to host a June seminar on the subject were premature.

"I'm not saying that we won't have a seminar in June, but there's no way we can be sure at this point the need exists," Hammond added.

Hammond said the study will be approached in several ways, including on-site inspection of suspected meeting sites, collection of other sightings of suspicious activities, and assessment of other information from police officials.

10 - 90?
10 - 94!

Q. When I graduate from high school or college, I plan to enroll in the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. How do I go about this?

A. This is the most frequently asked question of academy officials. The answer, of course, is that it doesn't work that way. The South Carolina Training Act specifies that enrollment to the academy is restricted to students who are employed by a law enforcement agency. Specifically, once a person is employed as a law enforcement officer, the law requires that he or she must be sent to the academy and successfully complete the courses within a year of his employment or lose his powers of arrest. There are no exceptions.

Q. Does the academy only offer a Basic Training course to law enforcement officers?

A. No. While the "meat and potatoes" of any similar academy is to provide the best and most basic training available to its officers, the S.C. Criminal Justice Academy offers many "extras" that police can take advantage of. There are too many to mention here but the topics run the gamut from underwater investigative techniques to specialized photography. For an up-to-date listing of our specialized training, call 734-8400.

Q. How many students at the academy have won both the J. P. Strom Award and the Top Shooter Award while attending the basic training?

A. Since the academy began accepting basic training students, there have been 13 students who captured the dual award. The first student to do so was Greenville County Deputy Sheriff Samuel Carl Simmons in 1974. The most recent is Greenville Police Department Officer Edwin L. Schockley in February, 1987.

FATS Joins Academy's Staff

A special computerized "judgmental firearms" training system has been acquired by the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy thanks to the generosity of the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

The training instrument cost \$38,000 and does what other firearms training facilities cannot do: it places the officer in a realistic scenario where he must decide when to use his gun.

The device is similar to a giant-screen, front-projection television set and operates much the same. The instrument is technically named the Firearms Training System, but most law enforcement personnel call it FATS.

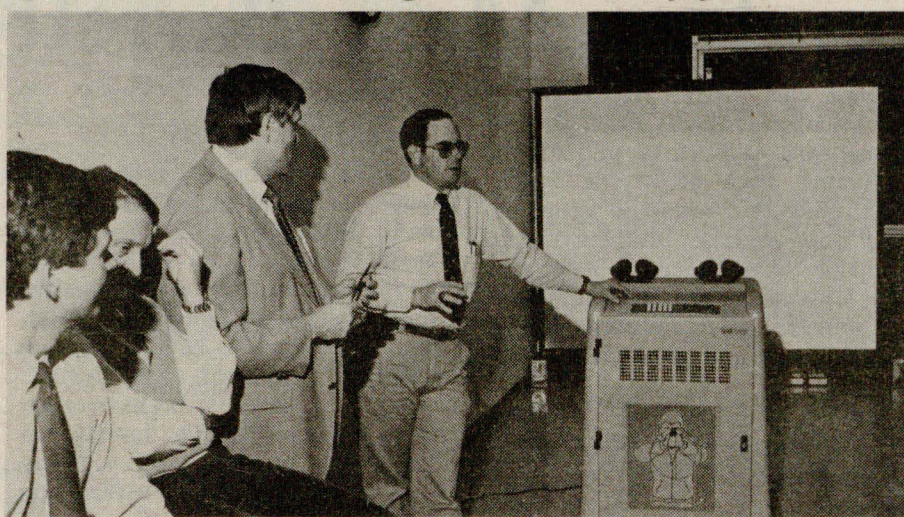
The method is simple, but the results are dramatic.

Scenarios are projected onto a life-sized screen -- some hostile and some non-hostile. The officer must take split-second decisions whether to use his gun in each case. If he chooses to fire the weapon, the accuracy of his shooting will be reflected instantly on the screen.

And if his choice is wrong, FATS will say so.

Two handguns and a shotgun have been modified for the FATS instrument. The three weapons will fire only special primer caps which activate a laser light in the barrel. The light actually registers the shooter's accuracy on the screen.

"It's the most realistic instrument we've seen," said Bill Hammond, director of field training for the academy.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE Academy officials take a look at "FATS," the new firearms training system. Right to left are Bill Hammond, director of specialized and field training, John O'Leary, Academy executive director, Bill Smith of the Academy legal staff, and John Williams of the teaching staff. (Photo courtesy of the Academy)

The officer is faced with moving life-like characters with guns. His own gun fires and emits noise as if he were in a real-life situation like the one on the screen.

Computerized discs provide realistic scenarios of numerous police situations in which officers often find themselves. In seconds the officer may be serving a warrant on a fugitive, encountering a government warehouse theft, or walking in on an armed robbery in progress.

"There are 40 different scenarios that we can place before the officer," Hammond said. "Each one has its own set of

circumstances including some scenes where an officer should fire his weapon and some where he shouldn't."

That's why the instrument is called a judgmental system, Hammond said. It makes the officer think quickly.

"That split second may one day save his life," Hammond added.

Hammond said that the instrument will be used in specialized training areas only, beginning this month with the ABC in-service class.

Later, he said the session will be offered to SLED in-service classes and field training.

Biggest Bust Ever!

Eight law enforcement agencies recently worked together in Williamsburg County to pull off what is believed to be the largest organized arrest in South Carolina history.

Officers arrested 210 drug suspects at a rural nightspot about 35 miles east of Kingstree. The suspects were arrested when they tried to purchase "crack" from undercover agents.

The 7½-hour operation ended only when two jails were full, and authorities had no more room to house and process arrestees.

Wayne Lambert, chief deputy of the Williamsburg County Sheriff's Department, said the operation took three weeks to organize. It included investigators from Lambert's department, the Florence County Sheriff's Department and Florence City Police Department, the Hemingway Police Department, the Marion County Sheriff's Department, the Lake City Police Department, State Law Enforcement Division, and U.S. Marshal's Service.

Between 15 and 20 officers participated.

In addition to the arrests, officers confiscated two cars, \$14,000 in cash, \$20,000 worth of drugs and a dozen weapons, Lambert said.

Reid Wins McCormick Sheriff's Race

George Reid, who was McCormick County's chief deputy sheriff during the tenure of former Sheriff Jimmy Gable, was elected to the sheriff's office in his own right Feb. 17.

He ran as a Democrat, and was unopposed in the General Election.

The McCormick County sheriff's office was vacated in 1986, when Sheriff Gable was convicted of embezzling U.S. government checks totaling approximately \$4,000. Former Gov. Dick Riley, then in office, appointed McCormick County Coroner Jack Keown as interim sheriff.

Keown was removed from office in November, 1986, after his arrest on bribery charges. Gov. Riley then named SLED agent Hugh Cockrell acting sheriff until a new election could be held.

Keown's alleged bribery attempt was an overture made to Reid. Reid said Keown offered him money to get out of the Democratic Primary, but Reid refused.

The first primary involved Reid, Keown, and Don Neal, a retired law enforcement officer who had served an honorable career in Polk County, Fla. Neal was eliminated, but neither of the other two candidates had achieved a majority vote. A run-off primary was held Jan. 13, and Reid defeated Keown by 108 votes.

Reid was convicted of felony grand larceny in 1974. He was pardoned by the S.C. Department of Parole and Community Corrections on the day before he filed to run for sheriff in the primary.

Reid also is said to have "difficulties" with reading, and he has failed - at least once - the police officers' basic training course at the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy.

As chief deputy, Reid was prohibited

by law from carrying a firearm and from making arrests because he had not passed the Academy course. He was used as a process server. Now, as an elected sheriff, he can make arrests and carry lethal weapons.

The bizarre sheriff's race in McCormick County has stimulated the interest of newsmen throughout the nation. Among these are the producers of the CBS television magazine, "Sixty Minutes." A story about the situation,

featuring investigative reporter Mike Wallace, has already been filmed and is tentatively scheduled for air time in April.

Wallace will not only cover the strange events surrounding the McCormick sheriff's office. He will also explore the demise of McCormick Messenger editor Ken Fortenberry, who was terrorized and driven from the county by supporters of former Sheriff Gable.

Fortenberry is accused of being the

man who "tried to git Jimmy Gable." His home was rocked by explosions in November and December, his car and his home were vandalized, his newspapers were destroyed, and his wife was plagued by threatening phone calls promising vengeance to be inflicted upon his children.

Fortenberry, who still owns the Messenger, has moved his family to Columbia.

Former Sheriff Gable will be released from prison May 20.

Sheriffs Association Requests Higher Qualification Standards

In the wake of McCormick County elections that named as sheriff a pardoned felon who'd twice failed training courses at the Criminal Justice Academy, the South Carolina Sheriffs Association has called for sweeping new qualifications for anyone who wants to hold that office.

The association approved in early March a set of standards for county sheriffs, requiring them for the first time to meet minimum educational requirements, obtain management training, and be free of any criminal record.

Those standards would have to be approved by the General Assembly to go into effect.

The proposed standards were suggested by Greenville County Sheriff Johnny Mack Brown, who said, "It's a shame in this state that you have to have more qualifications to be a law enforcement officer than you do to be sheriff. I've always said that's ridiculous."

Brown, who's also a member of the Criminal Justice Academy's Training Council, said his proposal was a direct response to the McCormick County elections, which he called "a black eye to all of us - not just in McCormick, but for everybody in the office of sheriff."

Standards endorsed by the Sheriffs Association were:

--A clear record except for minor traffic offenses. A candidate would have to be fingerprinted and undergo an extensive check of computer criminal records. The standards say a candidate for sheriff cannot have "been convicted of or pled guilty to any crime or any offense contrary to the law of this state or any other state in the United States."

--A high school diploma or its equivalent.

--Five years experience as a law enforcement officer, which in South Carolina would mean certification by the Academy, or two years of post-high school education.

--A county residency requirement of

two years or more, and an age of 26 or older.

--Annual training to include 20 hours of management and professional classes.

A major supporter of the standards was Lexington County Sheriff James R. Metts, subject of national publicity when he became the first sheriff in the United States to earn a doctoral degree.

Metts said a sheriff should be a cut above the officers who work under him, and most counties have qualifications that deputies must meet.

The association's proposals were expected to be shepherded through the Legislature by Rep. Jennings McAbee, D-McCormick.

"If these standards had been in place, we wouldn't be in the situation we're in today," McAbee said.

Meanwhile, McCormick County Sheriff George Reid did not comment. Reid was pardoned for a 1974 grand larceny conviction one day before he announced his candidacy for sheriff last November.

Obituaries: Requiescant In Pace

Academy Secretary Mary Barrett Dies

Mary Peake Barrett, a respected and admired staff member at the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy, died Dec. 21 at age 30.

She was overcome by acute respiratory failure due to systemic lupus.

Mrs. Barrett served the Academy for nearly six years. She was private secretary to Len Hicks, director of the Academy's basic training program.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford H. Barrett; a daughter, Latonia Renee; her parents, L.D. and Georgia Mae Peake of Union; three sisters, Barbara Ann Peake, Ruby Mae Peake, and Patricia A. Sims, all of Union; and a brother, Louis Peake of Union.

Funeral arrangements were made by Carolina Mortuary of Union. Services were held in Corinth Baptist Church, Union, with burial in New Hope A.M.E. Zion Cemetery at Sedalia.

Accident Kills Officer Whisenhunt

Trooper 1st Class Hythe Harold "Hal" Whisenhunt of Varnville, a 16-year veteran of the state Highway Patrol, was shot to death Dec. 26 in a hunting accident near Brunson.

Whisenhunt, 39, died of buckshot wounds at the base of his skull and his back, according to Allendale County Coroner Keith Smith.

Smith said a fellow hunter apparently mistook Whisenhunt for an animal and fired at him with a 12-gauge shotgun from about 100 yards away.

No charges were filed, and no autopsy was performed. The death was ruled an accident.

Surviving are Whisenhunt's wife, Marjorie Carol Lee Whisenhunt; a daughter, Abby C. Whisenhunt of Varnville; a son, Jason L. Whisenhunt of Varnville; his parents, Hythe Harold and Margaret Steedley Whisenhunt of Charleston; sisters, Debra A. Hayward of Summerville and Joyce L. Segars of Charleston; a brother, Randall W. Whisenhunt of Charleston; and his maternal grandmother, Sadie Steedly of Bamberg.

Services were held at Sand Hill Baptist Church with burial in Sandy Run Cemetery.

Former Sheriff O'Tuel Dies At 49

Former Darlington County Sheriff Jackie O'Tuel died Dec. 22 at North Myrtle Beach.

He was 49.

In addition to his stint as county sheriff, O'Tuel had been a state trooper, and he was a member of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Association.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Steen O'Tuel; daughters, Mona L. Williams and Cindy Jones, both of Hartsville; a son, Jackie O'Tuel of Cary, N.C.; a stepdaughter, Candice E. Alston of North Myrtle Beach; a stepbrother, Clifton Adams of Darlington; and a grandchild.

Services were held at Sunset Memorial Park in Bennettsville.

W. Berry Adams Dies At Age 85

W. Berry Adams, a former Myrtle Beach policeman and corporate securi-

ty guard, died Jan. 14. He was 85.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel McNeill Adams; sons, Wilford W. and Aldous R. Adams, both of Myrtle Beach; sisters, Hilda A. Watts and Velma A. Melia, both of Longs; brothers, Leo B. Adams of Longs, Homer E. Adams of Tabor City, N.C., and Thomas Adams of Conway; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Goldfinch Funeral Home in Conway with burial in Withers Memorial Cemetery.

Edgefield Ranger 'Bill' Blalock Dies

Retired forest ranger William A. "Bill" Blalock died Feb. 7 in Edgefield. He was 61.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Kimbrough Blalock; a son, Craig Butler of Thomson, Ga.; his mother, Ella Williams Blalock of Hendersonville, N.C.; sisters, Hazel Wittington, Doria Rhinhart and Genevia Boone, all of Hendersonville, and Pat Bell of Jefferson, Ga.; a brother, Sam Blalock of Greenville; and grandchildren.

Vinesett, Cherokee Magistrate Is Dead

Retired Cherokee Magistrate Kyle D. Vinesett, 79, died March 10.

Surviving are his wife, Zenrude Lanier Vinesett; daughters, Pat Whelchel of Gaffney and Sue Childers of West Columbia; sons, Bobby and Jim Vinesett of Gaffney; sisters, Gladys Ford of Belton, Fla., Melba Russell of Union and Elsie McCraw of Gaffney; brothers, B.B. and Blaine Vinesett of Gaffney; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Cherokee Avenue Baptist Church with burial in Frederick Memorial Gardens.

FBI Agent Dyer Is Dead At 71

Retired FBI agent Johnny W. Dyer of West Columbia died Dec. 30. He was 71.

He was a member of the Society of Special Agents, the South Carolina Law Enforcement Association and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Surviving are his wife, Billie Jo Richardson Dyer; sisters, Anna R. Rowell and Doris Halliburton, both of Dallas, Tex.; and a brother, Zachery T. Dyer of Lindale, Tex.

Former Magistrate Holley Dies At 56

Former Graniteville Magistrate Raymond A. "Sonny Boy" Holley died March 17. He was 56.

He was operations manager for Eagle Communication and Security of Aiken at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce Drakeford Holley; a daughter, Joyce Cato of North Augusta; a son, David R. Holley of Birmingham, Ala.; sisters, Jeanette Zuelsdorf of Aiken and Ann Medlock, Frankie Cubbedge and Carolyn Reeves, all of Graniteville; and grandchildren.

Services were held at Graniteville First Baptist Church with burial in Graniteville Cemetery.

Chesterfield Deputy David Lisenby Dies

David E. Lisenby of Chesterfield, a deputy in the Chesterfield County Sheriffs Department, died Feb. 18. He was 57.

Surviving are his wife, Doziene Griggs Lisenby; daughters, Jane Harrison of Greenville, N.C., and Ann Morgon of Chesterfield; a son, David E. Lisenby Jr. of Minot, N.D.; his mother, Dannie Mae Davidson Lisenby of Chesterfield; brothers, Jerry P. and Dean Lisenby, both of Chesterfield; and grandchildren.

Services were held at Hopewell Baptist Church.

Memorials may be made to the Chesterfield Rescue Squad.

Andrew McAlister Of Laurens Dies

Retired Laurens police officer Andrew McAlister Sr. died Dec. 10. He was 75.

Surviving are his wife, Melle Hutchings McAlister; a daughter, Elinor Ward of Mount Dora, Fla.; a son, Owen McAlister Jr. of Laurens; a sister, Caroline Arnold of Greenwood; a brother, Harold McAlister of Warner Robins, Ga.; and grandchildren.

Services were held at Kennedy Mortuary with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Agent Furbush, FBI Officer, Dies

Retired FBI Agent Edward A. Furbush of Columbia died Feb. 19. He was 74.

He was a member of associations for veterans of the FBI in Columbia and San Diego, Calif.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred T. Furbush; daughters, Jackie McClanahan of Columbia and Sandy Lynch of March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif.; and a sister, Dorothy Brophy of Waltham, Mass.

Memorial services were held at the March AFB chapel, Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Henry Miller, Magistrate, Dies

Former Jefferson Magistrate Henry Beatson Miller, 78, died Feb. 26.

She was the widow of Edwin E. Miller Sr.

Surviving are sons, Edwin E. Miller Jr. of Jefferson and Henry J. Miller of Pageland; a sister, Bonnie Douglas of Jefferson; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Jefferson Baptist Church with burial in Jefferson Cemetery.

Retired Lexington Deputy Wise Dies

Retired deputy Joseph H. Wise of Swansea died Dec. 26. He was 78.

Before retirement, he was a deputy with the Lexington County Sheriffs Department.

Surviving are daughters, Joyce Bachman of South Congaree, Mary Lou Moore of California, Margaret Dillahay of New Orleans, and Norma Lee Marsh of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a son, Jack D. Wise of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Sybil Revan of St. Petersburg; brothers, Frank L. Wise Jr. and Jess W. Wise, both of Cayce; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Richard Corbett, Magistrate, Is Dead

Longtime Paxville Magistrate Richard K. Corbett died Dec. 24. He was 73.

Surviving are his wife, Esther Floyd Corbett; daughters, Iris Bryant of Lake City, Martha McAllister of Lakeland, Fla., and Marguerite Harris of Paxville; a sister, Daisy C. Ridgill of Pinewood; and grandchildren.

Services were held at Stephens Funeral Home in Manning with burial in Paxville Cemetery.

Deputy Marshal Burns Dies At 61

U.S. Deputy Marshal Eugene W. Burns, 61, died March 17.

He was assigned to the western district of South Carolina and lived in Greenville.

Prior to his selection as a federal marshal, he was associated with the uniform division of the Greenville Police Department and later with the Greenville County Sheriff's Department.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Reid Burns; a daughter, Mrs. Steve Selman of West Columbia; a son, Jimmy Burns of Chattanooga, Tenn.; brothers, Paul J. Burns of Kingsport, Tenn., and James P. Burns of Clemson; and grandchildren.

Services were held in Thomas McAfee Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to the Harold C. Jennings Foundation of the Greenville City Police Department.

Officer Wright Dies In Calhoun Falls

Retired Calhoun Falls policeman Henry Wright died March 13. He was 79.

He was a member of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Association who had served on the Calhoun Falls police force for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Aline Tucker Wright; a daughter, Johnnie W. Taylor of Calhoun Falls; sisters, Eva Anderson of Ware Shoals and Lucille Wilhite, Margie Manning and Jewell Pettigrew, all of Calhoun Falls; and grandchildren.

Services were held in Calhoun Falls United Methodist Church with burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Ranger Garvin Dies At Age 77

Retired forest ranger John Irvin Garvin of Adams Run died Dec. 29. He was 77.

Surviving are sons, Robert I. Garvin of Adams Run and John S. Garvin of Charleston; a sister, Emily Carter of Ritter; a brother, Dowling H. Garvin of Adams Run; and grandchildren.

Services were held at Adams Run Baptist Church with burial in Live Oak Cemetery at Walterboro.

George Graham Dies In Columbia

Retired Richland County constable George M. Graham of Columbia died Dec. 1. He was 79.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Sturkie Graham; a daughter, Barbara Riddle of Thomasville, Ga.; a brother, Wilson B. Graham of Lake City; grandchildren;

(Continued on Page 5)

Evidence Kit

(Continued from Page One)

could have been prevented."

One of the most important items an officer will find in the kit is a seven-page protocol which explains, clearly and in detail, exactly what steps must be followed - and in what order - to produce proper evidence in a child sex abuse case.

"Until now," Patsy says, "a great number of officers didn't know what to do. And they had no standards to refer to. Now it's there in black and white. We tell them what to collect, and they collect it. The officer makes his own case."

"The kit is also a great aid to physicians," she said. "Formerly, a lot of physicians mistakenly deprived us of evidence simply because they took too long before doing things like rectal exams. Now, they'll know what must be done and when."

The kit contains test tubes for the preservation of fluid evidence, genital area swabs to determine the presence of semen or blood, and smears to discover the presence of sperm. Also included are

bags in which to preserve victims' clothing for laboratory examination - for semen drainage, foreign hairs, and fibers. The kit also gives the investigating officer a list of child sexual abuse counselors and rape crisis personnel.

A form within the kit enables the victim's access to the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund, which provides reimbursement for examinations.

Also inside are award stickers to be given to the child-victim by officers and physicians. They say "I'm OK" and "I was very good."

A child can feel almost irreparable damage in abuse cases," Patsy says, "and we want to start a rebuilding and healing procedure as quickly as possible."

The kit comes with a seal to be attached by the investigating officer when all needed testing is done. The seal must be unbroken until the kit reaches SLED's laboratories. A broken seal would indicate tampering with the evidence enclosed.

And on its lid, the kit has a "chain of custody" list. The list must show where

and in whose hands the kit has been from the moment of the beginning of the investigation. "We want to know where it was during every minute of its use," Patsy says.

Along with the evidence collection kit, SLED will supply a training guide which was put together by Ms. Habben, Dr. Ron Porter, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of South Carolina Medical School, and Ms. Mary Piepenbring of Richland Memorial Hospital.

"The training guide is a 'what-to-do and how-to-do-it' sort of thing," Patsy says. "And it also tells officers what to look for in cases of suspected child sex abuse. There are psychological signs that an officer can recognize, even though he isn't an expert in psychology."

"And the training guide will specify exactly what medical examinations must be done and when," she said. "Our instructions here go into considerable detail, because the officer has to make sure that the physician does exactly what is required."

"In South Carolina we used to have

a problem with child sex abuse cases," Patsy said, "but recently, there's been a new attitude developing on the part of officers, doctors, and social workers. Now, everyone wants to work for the victim. The guide and the kit will enable them to work as a team. We can't thank these people enough for what they've been trying to do for us, and we're thanking them in advance for what they're going to be doing for us by using this kit. Without proper collection of evidence, we don't have anything to analyze, anything to take to court."

"This kit is not perfect. We know we'll have problems, and we know we'll improve it. We want to do that. If there's one thing I love, it's criticism. Criticism will improve the kit."

"The training guide also contains instructions on how to phrase questions asked of the child-victim," Patsy said. For instance, the question, "Did Mommy say it was okay?" - if answered in the affirmative - indicates coercion. In the same way, "Did So-and-so give you candy?" might indicate bribery. "Did they give you a little pill?" and "Did they give you a drink of something?" might indicate the use of drugs or alcohol in the seduction of the child.

"One thing officers should always remember," she said, "is that child sexual abuse *always* involves the use of force, no matter how subtle that force may be. Children lack the power and authority of adults, and they sense that fact continually. So, threats, - of withdrawal of love, of harm, of blame, or of harm to their families - all constitute force. Bribery itself is a force, as is taking advantage of a child's lack of knowledge."

"We think this kit will be a great tool for putting up a team of experts against the abuser of children," Patsy said. "In medical school, nobody really told doctors what to do in these cases - and oftentimes the subject was hardly brought up in police officers' training. Now everyone involved will know what to do and how to do it. The kit coordinates the team."

"It isn't perfect," she said, "and I'm sure it will be improved dozens of times, through the suggestion of officers, doctors, DSS, and other experts involved. And the big improvement will come five or six years from now because after about that much more research, science will be at the point where a drop of blood or a drop of semen will give us identifications just as perfect as the one's we get from fingerprints today."

Stewart

(Continued from Page One)

SLED - and he jumped at the chance.

Stewart returned to Columbia as a SLED agent, finished his bachelor's degree at the University, and also earned a master's degree in public administration.

As an agent, he was concerned primarily with white-collar crime, and so distinguished himself in that field that he was promoted to lieutenant in 1979 four years after joining SLED.

Stewart masterminded the intensive Dillon County voting fraud investigation in 1979, resulting in the indictments of 30 people. And he is credited with the development of a new method for investigating absentee ballot vote-buying cases which is now used nationwide.

In 1982, Stewart coordinated an operation resulting in the seizure of approximately 1,000 pounds of cocaine flown into a Sumter airport. At that time, it was the third largest cocaine bust in U.S. history.

Since that time until his elevation to major, he has been working intensely with the Presidential Task Force, whose mission is to track down, arrest, and prosecute narcotics "kingpins" - the men who are the lords of the drug industry,

and whose financial and technological resources rival those of law enforcement.

Stewart is a workaholic. He keeps two beepers active at all times - one on his belt, the other in his car. If neither makes a sound during any two-hour stretch he's away from the office, he

Smith

sonnel for surveillance, we get involved in cases other than narcotics investigations, too," he said.

Smith was in charge of investigating Jack W. Keown, the McCormick County coroner who pleaded guilty to paying \$300 to a county sheriff's deputy in an unsuccessful attempt to get the deputy to withdraw from a sheriff's race.

ty who moved to the Irmo area in 1974.

"I think he's a good representative for the first law officer to be given our award," said Lexington County Sheriff James R. Metts, president of the 6,000-member South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers' Association.

"Lieutenant Smith certainly exemplifies the caliber of law enforcement officers we like to see in South Carolina."

calls in to see if his beepers are working.

Stewart spends his "spare time" working with SLED's bloodhounds. He runs three miles every day and works out on off days in a St. Andrews gym.

SLED's chief, J. P. Strom, began what may be his final term as head of the agency on the day that he announced Stewart's promotion. Strom is 68 years old, and he is required by state law to vacate his position when he is 72. (It's not certain, however, whether a new federal law barring age-based mandatory retirement will affect Strom. It's already been declared invalid for South Carolina judges.)

Capt. Gasque, who was 54 when he died, was always considered the logical choice to succeed Strom.

Now, the mantle of "heir apparent" appears to have fallen upon Stewart, but the major scoffs at the notion. "Nobody told me that," he says.

"Chief Strom is the head of SLED," he said, "and I am his assistant. I am totally loyal and devoted to him."

But then again - time passes, and years go by. And as Governor Campbell said to Chief Strom on the day of Stewart's promotion:

"Chief, you have made an excellent choice."

Obituaries: Requiescant In Pace

Ben Max Ross Jr. Dies At Age 62

Former state trooper Ben Max Ross Jr. of Chesnee died Feb. 3. He was 62.

After leaving the state Highway Patrol, he was a captain in the Spartanburg County Sheriff's Department.

Surviving are sisters, Edith Fowler, Virginia Price, Mary L. Garner and Dorothy Cain, all of Chesnee, and Patsy Hennessee of Spartanburg.

Services were held at Johnson Mortuary with burial in Springhill Memorial Gardens.

Palmer Is Dead

Retired police official James Clifton Palmer of Ladson died Oct. 25. He was 62.

He had been assistant chief of police at the Charleston Naval Shipyard, and he was a member of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Newell Palmer; a daughter, Mary Jean Palmer of Charleston; sons, the Rev. James C. Palmer Jr. of Sumter and John R. Palmer of Ladson; sisters, Elizabeth Harbin of Baltimore, Md., Mildred Newell of Columbia, Mary Ann Pierce of Travelers Rest and Ethel Marcengill and Kathleen Corbett, both of Seneca; brothers, Ross A. Palmer of Leesburg, Fla., and Ralph Palmer of Townville; and grandchildren.

Services were held at Deer Park Baptist Church in Charleston with burial in Carolina Memorial Gardens.

Retired Trooper Faulkenberry Dies

Retired trooper James H. Faulkenberry of Fort Lawn died Feb. 22. He was 64.

He was a retired corporal in the state Highway Patrol and a former supervisor of patrolmen in Fairfield County, his territory for 25 years. He was a member of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Association.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret McFadden Faulkenberry; daughters, Judy Jones and Terrie Smith, both of Winnsboro; a sister, Annie L. Baskins of Lancaster; a brother, Truman Faulkenberry of Kershaw; and a granddaughter.

Norman A. Brock Dies At Belton

Retired law enforcement officer Norman A. Brock died Dec. 22 at Belton. He was 79.

Surviving are sons, William M. Brock of Belton and Thomas J. Brock of Columbia; daughters, Jo Anne Timmerman and Nancy Guillian of Columbia, Norma McKanna of Summerville, and Allie S. Richey of Easley; a sister, Jessie Cox of Belton; a brother, Louis Brock of Anderson; grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were held at McDougald Funeral Home in Anderson with burial in Forest Law Memorial Park, also in Anderson.

Grants To Fund New Projects

Grants from the Governor's Office of Public Safety and Programs will fund several new projects at the state Criminal Justice Academy during the next several months.

They are a model manual on policy and procedures for law enforcement agencies; specialized victim-witness training; computerized records; and specialized training in dealing with hazardous wastes and spills.

William Gibson, director of training for the academy, said the four special grants from the Governor's office make it possible for instructors to provide needed instruction or assistance to law enforcement agencies around the state.

"For the most part, the grants are designed for one year's duration," Gibson said, but he added that the Academy is continuing to study specific criminal justice needs.

"If the need is there, we'll find a way to offer it," Gibson said.

A \$37,475 grant has been approved for the development of a model Policy and Procedures Manual that will be provided to all law enforcement agencies in the state, Gibson said. He said large and small agencies can use the model manual in whole or in part as needed.

The grant also will give the Academy a means of providing technical assistance to various police agencies to implement the manual. The grant will

fund the salary of a consultant to develop the manual and to underwrite related costs.

Gibson said the research and development of the manual will be completed this year with distribution to be ready by early 1988. He said additional grant applications are being made for next year to help implement the manual.

A separate \$25,000 grant will fund the development of a program to provide training for criminal justice personnel statewide in dealing with victims and witnesses.

Gibson said a special task force study in 1982 identified the critical need for police training in what has been described as a "sensitive and overlooked area of police concern."

"Often, police officers are the first to arrive and are the first source of protection to victims and witnesses," Gibson said. "Our training program will recognize this and will enhance other victim witness programs initiated by law enforcement and solicitors in the state."

Gibson said the program will use consultants from various criminal justice programs and will offer structured training to law enforcement personnel.

He said the training program is expected to include 10 two-day seminars around the state this year so the maximum number of officers can receive the training.

A \$16,538 grant has been approved for personnel and equipment to computerize the Academy's law enforcement certification records.

Gibson said more than 10,000 records will be computerized, providing the Academy and law enforcement agencies more flexibility. Gibson said the computerized records will be particularly useful in analysis and transfer of officers from one agency to another.

Gibson said a \$43,507 grant has been targeted for development of a training program for front line officers who are most likely to come in contact with hazardous materials.

"Usually, our law enforcement officer never knows what is being transported on our highways, even though he usually is one of the first ones at the scene of a traffic accident or spill," Gibson said.

"We have identified a need for this type of training for our officers, and the grant will fund a position for one year in order for someone to develop the program," Gibson said.

Gibson said that the consultant who is hired to develop the program will be sent to other training sessions in other states to obtain the best, up-to-date information available to be shared with our officers.

He said the specialized training will be offered through seminars in various locations around the state by early 1988.

Murder Arrives on ETV

The scene resembled an old law enforcement training film: the living room was in disarray and a body was lying on the floor. Obviously, there had been some type of struggle.

South Carolina's ETV recently became intrigued with the question of how an investigator goes about unraveling such mysteries to make sense out of what seems to have happened and what really did occur.

The test ultimately fell on the shoulders of Criminal Justice Academy Instructor Bruce Jernigan, since it's his job to teach other officers how to do the same thing.

On Jan. 12, ETV came to the academy armed with camera crews and actors. The idea was to video tape a domestic disturbance of some type at the training facility on the driving range. The scene would be made as realistic as possible, except real blood would not be available. It was not likely also that the actor portraying the dead man would consent to an autopsy, so that part had to be provided, too.

With cameras rolling, Bruce Jernigan was put on the spot. He had to enter the room with no advance knowledge of what happened, and he had to try to figure it out.

On Jan. 29, 1987, the final product aired on ETV's "Carolina Journal" with the Academy Director John O'Leary discussing the training policy for our officers. All that remained to be answered on the show was whether Jernigan solved the crime.

ETV added one more wrinkle. The answer would not be provided until the morning of Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. on WLTR FM, Educational Radio.

By the way, Jernigan solved the crime with relative ease. How did he do it? "Easy," he explained. "I had good informants."

'Respect Law' Week Success

South Carolina law enforcement personnel celebrated their first "Respect for Law Week" in February, and they plan to make it an annual event.

Events included the state's first policemen's ball, a public forum on problems in the criminal justice system, and a five-mile race.

A winter police olympics featured athletic competitions, and J.P. "Pete" Strom, chief of the State Law Enforcement Division, led more than 100 units in a parade through downtown Columbia.

A prayer breakfast during the week was led by Bobby Richardson, a South Carolina native who was a second baseman for the New York Yankees.

The week-long focus on law enforcement was sponsored by South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association, which has about 6,000 police and correctional officers as members.

Lexington County Sheriff James R. Metts, president of the association, said the events were planned to celebrate the accomplishments of law enforcement in the state and to educate the public about how their communities are served by law enforcement officers.

Law Enforcement News Briefs

SLED Offers \$2,000 For Clues In Highway Patrolman's Shooting

The State Law Enforcement Division is offering a \$2,000 reward to anyone who helps SLED arrest and convict two men who assaulted and shot a state Highway Patrol trooper in mid-March.

Trooper First Class T.E. Larrimore was shot twice in the back after he stopped a car on Interstate 26 in Orangeburg County to issue a speeding ticket.

Larrimore was in the Orangeburg-Calhoun Regional Medical Center for four days.

He told other officers that one of the men approached him with a gun, hooked an arm around him, and fired.

SLED Chief J.P. Strom said SLED detectives, working with the Highway Patrol and Orangeburg County Sheriff's Department have had several leads, but no suspects yet.

Chief Reinstated

Ridgeway Police Chief Quillious Tidwell, suspended in November during an investigation into his handling of fines and bonds, has been reinstated.

The investigation showed long delays between the time money was collected and the time it was turned into the town clerk, but no funds were missing.

Tidwell has served as police chief in the Fairfield County town since 1984.

Police Chief Fined

There's no escaping the long arm of the law in Charleston -- even if you are the law.

Police Chief Reuben Greenberg proved it a few weeks ago after his car

ran into the back of another vehicle that had pulled off the road in response to the chief's siren and flashing lights.

Greenberg charged himself with careless driving and paid a \$60 fine. "Department policy," he said.

No A.G. Opinion

The state Attorney General's Office refused March 3 to offer an opinion on who should set magistrates' salaries -- leaving the matter for the General Assembly to resolve.

The S.C. Supreme Court ruled in 1981 that magistrates are part of a unified state judicial system, and that only the General Assembly may decide how much they should be paid. But the General Assembly has not passed legislation to take that responsibility from the counties, and counties continue to set the salaries.

Newberry County Chief Magistrate J. Oscar Zobel had asked the Attorney General's Office for an opinion on whether counties may set magistrates' pay. His request was denied.

Promise Fulfilled

Fort Lawn Mayor Jud Hindman, who campaigned for election with a promise to fire the town's police chief, has made good on his promise.

Part-time police Chief Marion Martin, who was also the town's only police officer, was fired by the Town Council at a meeting in March. The vote to oust him was 3-2, with both Mayor Hindman and his brother, a councilman, voting with the majority.

Sources in Fort Lawn say there has

been bad blood between the Hindmans and Martin for some time.

The town now has no police force.

Officers To Rescue!

Two short minutes made the difference for a Columbia man trapped in a burning house March 6.

Three Columbia police officers saw the blaze and rescued Melvin Joe Seabrook two minutes before firemen arrived.

"They were there at least two minutes before we were, and two minutes can mean life or death when the smoke is that thick and hot," said R.J. Boykin, assistant chief of the Columbia Fire Department.

"They may well have saved his life."

Officer L.A. Ashford was bruised and scraped on his arms and legs during the rescue, and Officer T.G. Belcoe and Investigator Lester Marrell both suffered smoke inhalation effects. They were treated at Baptist Medical Center and released.

Seabrook was hospitalized with serious burns.

Magistrate Wins

Richland County Magistrate Harold Hill apparently has won a dispute with the county over a raise he claimed he was entitled to, but never received.

The state Supreme Court refused in mid-March to consider Richland County's appeal of a lower court ruling that Hill should get the money.

Hill had sued the county last year when he didn't get a raise after his appointment as chief magistrate.

Changes, Awards, Honors

Orangeburg Sheriff Quits To Take SLED Position

Orangeburg County Sheriff Vance Boone resigned his office Dec. 8 to become the State Law Enforcement Division's resident Orangeburg County agent.

Boone will replace SLED Lieutenant Jack Boone, who retired last June.

Boone took office as Orangeburg County Sheriff in January, 1971. He succeeded retiring Sheriff Robert F. Dukes. A veteran of over 35 years in law enforcement, he was named "Sheriff of the Year" in 1981 by the state Law Enforcement Officers Association. He is a past president of the state Sheriff's Association.

Although Boone's resignation was effective in December, he agreed to remain in the sheriff's position until a special election could be held to fill his post. State law requires that such an election be held in April.

"I don't really enjoy the part of leaving (office)," Boone said, "but I'm enthusiastic over a new challenge with SLED."

A Super Trooper

South Carolina Highway Patrol Trooper First Class Marion Layne Metts was named "Trooper of the Year" for 1986 at December ceremonies held in Columbia.

Metts was awarded the honor by a panel of state constitutional officers and top Highway Patrol officers. The panel selected him from a group of seven top patrolmen selected by their colleagues in each patrol district.

Patrolman Metts serves in the Orangeburg District, which includes Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, Clarendon, Hampton and Orangeburg counties.

The benefits of his award included a plaque, a pin, and a free weekend at Hilton Head Island.

Top troopers from the other six districts were James Steven Gordon (Columbia), Richard Kelley (Greenwood), Eugene Gambrell Jr. (Greenville), Freddie Norton Jones (Chester), Timothy Wayne Medlock (Florence), and Douglas Edward Tuten (Charleston).

The awards program was sponsored by the South Carolina Petroleum Council.

Director Named

South Carolina Governor Carroll Campbell has named Stan McKinney of Greenville as the state's Director of Public Safety.

McKinney will oversee state government activities in crime prevention, criminal justice, and public safety. He recently served as vice chairman of Campbell's transition task force on criminal justice.

McKinney has served as Greenville County Coroner for the past seven years.

"I have known Stan McKinney and his family for many years," Gov. Campbell said. "He has always impressed me with his dedicated public service and his even-handed professionalism."

Sheriff of the Year

Spartanburg County Sheriff Larry D. Smith was chosen 1986 "Sheriff of the Year" by the S.C. Sheriff's Association in January.

The association cited Sheriff Smith's innovative programs as "an example for the state."

Smith, 46, was lauded principally for his crime victim counselor program and his anti-drug "Help-A-Kid" program, according to Jeff Moore, executive director of the association.

Two Promoted

Greenville County Sheriff Johnny Mack Brown has announced two promotions within his department.

Master Deputy Wayne Clark has been promoted to sergeant in the Uniform Patrol Division. Clark has been with the department since 1978.

And Deputy II James F. Dixon has been promoted to master deputy in the Uniform Patrol Division. Dixon has been with the department since 1985. He served previously with the Pickens County Sheriff's Office.

Both promotions were effective March 16.

Officer Honored

Eartha Moye, a juvenile corrections officer for the state Department of Youth Services was named the recipient of the third annual Judge James W. Sparks Award at the December meeting of the Alston Wilkes Society in Columbia.

The Sparks Award was established to honor exceptional persons working in the system of juvenile justice. It is named after the late Judge James W. Sparks, who served as a family court judge in Greenville County from 1974 to 1978. He was recognized widely as an advocate for children in the juvenile justice system.

Honorable Mention

Sergeant Lillian J. Impellizeri of the Charleston Police Department received honorable mention in *Parade* magazine's recent nationwide search for the "Police Officer of the Year."

Sgt. Impellizeri received the honor because of her efforts in setting up a telephone hotline and other programs to prevent the neglect and exploitation of her city's elderly citizens.

Nash Chief Again

Former Irmo Police Chief Raymond Nash was named chief of the Summerville Police Department, effective in January.

Nash, 26, is a native of Columbia. He succeeds Summerville Chief James Farmer, who retired Dec. 31.

Chief Nash is a graduate of Midlands Technical College. He joined the Irmo Police Department in 1980 and became chief in 1983. He served in that position until October, 1984.

Since that time, Nash has been employed at the University of North Florida's Institute of Police Technology and Management. He taught microcomputer techniques and their applications to police management.

Sergeant Honored

Detective Sergeant Anthony Owens' outstanding work with the West Columbia Police Department was recognized in January when Owens was presented with the Danny Cogburn Award.

The award is presented in memory of West Columbia police officer Danny Cogburn, who was killed in the line of duty four days after he joined the department in 1983.

Owens, a law enforcement officer for 11 years, was instrumental in the break-up of an auto theft ring that led to the recovery of \$300,000 worth of vehicles, and he helped to solve more than 50 burglaries, from which more than \$100,000 in stolen property was recovered.

Owens also solved a murder-robbery case that was more than a year old, and he helped to solve a double homicide that involved a burglary and robbery in Greenville County.

New P.A. Officer

Lieutenant Eddie Candler has been selected as the new public affairs officer of the Greenville County Sheriff's Office.

Candler succeeds David W. Enter, who was recently promoted to captain and placed in charge of the Uniform Patrol Division.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Greenville Technical College and a veteran of more than 15 years in law enforcement.

Candler's appointment was announced by Sheriff Johnny Mack Brown in late February.

Back At the Helm

Herb Payton, who served as chief of the Prosperity Police Force for four years in the 1970s, has been reappointed to that position by the Prosperity Town Council.

Payton, 47, first joined the department in 1974 as a patrolman. He became chief in 1976, then left the department in 1980 to take a position with the Forest Acres Police Department. In 1984, he returned to Prosperity as an officer.

He succeeds Chief Paul A. Whitman, who has resigned to become a deputy with the Newberry County Sheriff's Department.

Officer Is Honored

Greenville police officer Bobby Spencer Haygood Jr. has been named "Officer of the Year" for 1986 by the Greenville Rotary Club.

Haygood, 34, is a programmer analyst in the city's crime analysis unit. He has been with the department for nearly three years. He was cited for his development of a system Greenville police use to track their cruisers through the city's downtown area, and for his development of programs used to place additional patrols in high-crime areas during high-crime periods.

Ross Easily Wins Saluda Sheriff Race

William E. Ross was elected in February to be Saluda County's new sheriff - a position he'd been appointed to earlier, but had to resign under a new state law requiring an election.

The new law mandates a special election to fill a sheriff's vacancy if more than a year remains on the term.

It went into effect a few days after then-Gov. Dick Riley appointed Ross, a former chief deputy in Saluda County, to finish the unexpired term of George Booth.

Booth resigned to become an agent at the State Law Enforcement Division.

Ross easily won the Democratic primary, and he faced no Republican opposition.

185 Arrested In Marshals' Double Play

U.S. marshals rounded up nearly 200 fugitives in an elaborate "sting" operation and dragnet in recent months.

The "sting" lured fugitives to Columbia with promises of a \$5,000 shopping spree around the Christmas holidays. It netted 147 arrests.

The dragnet, a separate operation, cleared 36 South Carolina fugitive warrants.

Results were announced at a press conference at the Criminal Justice Academy.

"This is the first statewide coordinated effort of local, county, state and U.S. marshals to locate, apprehend, and extradite state and federal fugitives," U.S. Marshal Lydia Glover said.

Officers' 'Torch Run Scheduled

Police officers from throughout South Carolina will be running to Columbia May 11-14 to support the Special Olympics program for retarded athletes.

The Special Olympics' "Law Enforcement Torch Run" is coordinated by Goose Creek Police Chief Richard Ruonala for the S.C. Police Chiefs Association. Honorary Chairman is Vietnam veteran Clebe McClary.

Ruonala said runners are being recruited to run from Myrtle Beach, North Augusta, Charleston, and Greenville in a fund-raising effort to benefit the state's Special Olympics program.

Runners will leave the various South Carolina cities in teams. Each team will carry a Special Olympics torch, and a runner from each of the teams will go to the steps of the State House for a torch-lighting ceremony, which will feature various state dignitaries, including Governor Carroll Campbell.

A final leg of the run will occur following the brief State House ceremony, with four runners carrying the torch to Fort Jackson where the Special Olympics games will be held.

High Court Ruling Expands Police Investigative Power

Expanding the investigative powers of law enforcement officials, the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that a police search of the wrong premises may produce valid evidence if the officers made an honest mistake.

The high court's 6-3 decision reinstated the conviction and 15-year prison term of Harold Garrison, whose prosecution stemmed from the discovery of heroin, cash and drug parapher-

nal in his apartment by Baltimore officers. Their search warrant, however, was for the adjacent apartment, and they entered Garrison's home by mistake.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion said the justices "recognized the need to allow some latitude for honest mistakes that are made by officers in the dangerous and difficult process of making arrests and executing search warrants."

Six Baltimore policemen who entered Garrison's apartment in

May 1982 had a search warrant for the "third-floor apartment" at his address, but did not know, until they were inside the wrong one, that the third floor housed two apartments.

The Supreme Court said they did not violate Garrison's rights under the Fourth Amendment, which bars general searches and requires that a search warrant accurately describe the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

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